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TWO P. V. STUDENTS TO ATTEND NATIONAL Y. MEET IN ILLINOIS

According to W. Van Johnson, secretary of the Student Christian Association at Prairie View College, Cecelia Phillip and Scott Westbrook III will attend the Sixth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, on December 28 through January 3.

This meeting is held every four years. The focus of the Assembly this year is to be "The Quest for Authentic Personal Existence," placing major emphasis on three areas (1) Men and women in the 20th Century (2) In Search of World Community (3) Work and Vocation.

Some of the featured platforms for this Assembly will be "The Forces Involved in the International Situation" by Vera Michele Dean, Associate Director of the Foreign Policy Association; "The Forces Involved in our Community and Campus Life" by Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; "The Forces at Play Within Ourselves" by Gardner Murphy, Research Director of the Menninger Foundation, and "How Our Christian Faith Helps Us to Understand and Deal with These Forces" by Paul Lehman, Harvard Divinity School.

Miss Phillip is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Phillip of Prairie View, Texas. She is majoring in Chemistry and has chosen Mathematics as her minor. She is chaplain of the YWCA; vice president of the Texas Academy of Science; vice president of Club 26 and a member of Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club. She, also, serves as tutor of Chemistry in the Study Sessions and works for the Welch Foundation Grant Research Laboratory of Prairie View.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Westbrook, Jr. of Houston, Texas. He is majoring in Sociology and minoring in History. He is president of the YMCA; vice-president of the junior class; associate editor of the PANTHER newspaper; secretary of the Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club and treasurer of the Student Welfare Committee. He is also conference co-chairman of the Southwest Regional YM-YWCA and has attended the 1958 (Continued on Page FOUR)

"MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY COLLEGE CHOIR

The Music Department presented the College Choir in its annual Christmas cantata on Sunday, December 14, 1958, in the auditorium-gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. This year's presentation was "The Messiah" by Handel, featured in several former years. "The Messiah," which means "the anointed one," is a traditional Christmas presentation.

The soloists for the cantata were Sue Jameson, alto, senior; Martha McDonald, alto, junior; Janie Davis, soprano, senior; Eula Williams, soprano, graduate student; James Davis, baritone-bass, senior; Levie Scott, baritone, senior; and Reed Jones, bass, senior, all of which are music majors.

The choir will be directed by Dr. R. von Charlton, head of the Music Department, with organ accompaniment by Mr. Don Lee White, instructor in the department.

Each year the Music Department presents a program of this nature just before the Christmas holidays. The purpose of the program, according to Dr. von Charlton, is to spread the thought of giving and good will among all.

P. V. DEBATERS MAKE NEW PLANS

The Prairie View debaters are almost set to be in season with their topic, "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Be Prohibited by International Agreement." Phrasing of the national topic has been modified because of new developments and for clarity. It is second only to the problems of Berlin and Germany in international politics in the problem of trying to curb the arms race, according to Mr. Earl Lewis, the coach of the team and chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Each member of the team has been assigned his position on the affirmative and negative sides of the question. Each participant will debate both sides of the question. The first affirmative and negative speakers will be: Elliott Johnson, junior, Mathematics; Mary Mosby, freshman, Biology; Wendel E. Colbrit, sophomore, History; Barbara Whitmore, freshman, Political Science (Continued on Page EIGHT)



Pictured above are a group of Dallas Representatives who took part in the annual YMCA and YWCA Institute. Dr. E. B. Evans, College president, and other officials of the college are shown with the group. The 23rd "Y" Institute was held at Prairie View A. & M. College on December 3-6, 1958.

INITIAL PLANS MADE FOR CORONATION OF MISS P. V.

The first social activity of the New Year, the Coronation of Miss Prairie View, one of the most colorful and spectacular events of the entire school year, will occur on January 17, 1959. Having been elected by the student body last May, Miss Celestine Tisdale, who succeeded Miss Lillian Jackson to the throne, will begin her official reign when crowned.

Preparations for the ceremony were launched by the planning committee under the direction of Dean H. E. Fuller, in collaboration with (Continued on Page SEVEN)

STUDENT WELFARE GROUP REPRESENTED AT BAYLOR MEETING

Four members of the Prairie View Student Welfare Committee attended a convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association at Baylor University, Waco, on Saturday, December 6, 1958. The persons were Napoleon Milton, junior, Industrial Education, Liberia, West Africa; Otis Anderson, senior, Engineering, Houston; Scott Westbrook, junior, Sociology, Houston, and George Wooley, sophomore, Engineering, Houston.

Approximately 45 colleges over the state of Texas were represented from the total organizational membership of 80 colleges. Prairie View was the only Negro college that sent delegates to the meeting. This was the first meeting of the assembly at which Prairie View representation was present.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the annual convention in March to be held at Baylor University. The purpose of the Intercollegiate Student Association is to encourage leadership and to help solve student governmental problems.

The sponsors of the Student Welfare Committee on the campus are Dr. C. A. Wood, Dr. Anne Campbell, Dean H. E. Fuller, and Mr. C. H. Nicholas.

TWENTY-THIRD Y. INSTITUTE HELD AT P. V. DECEMBER 5-7

Some 745 student representatives from Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas gathered at Prairie View A. & M. College for the 23rd annual "Y" Institute.

Most of the representatives arrived Friday evening, December 5, for registration and room assignments. After each representative had been assigned living quarters, brief critiques were held to commemorate the occasion.

The Institute promptly set out to welcome and introduce each participating representative and district. These formalities were made by the college president, Dr. E. B. Evans, in the first general assembly.

Mr. Robert Sanders, President, North Texas District Conference, gave the purpose of the 1958 YMCA Leadership Institute: "... to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character."

The Institute had as guest speaker, Dr. Harry V. Richardson, President, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, who spoke to the representatives at the first general assembly. To close this session of the Institute, a Fire of Friendship was started in the area of the gymnasium.

Saturday marked the day that

RECITAL FEATURES BARBARA SMITH

Miss Barbara Louise Smith, a former student of Prairie View who has concertized throughout Texas, was presented in a recital sponsored by the Les Belles Lettres and Les Beaux Arts Cultural Clubs on November 23, during the Vespers hour. Upon request Miss Smith rendered the same concert which was given at the University of Texas on November 14.

A former member of the Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club and a former voice student of Mr. Tallie Mozee, the operatic soloist was accompanied (Continued on Page THREE)

each representative had been waiting for. Dr. J. L. Brown, Conference Director, in his talk on "What is Expected of You," outlined the activities that were to be sponsored for the day.

There were 11 distinct work groups that had as their general theme, "Christian Youth on the Offense." These work groups had different topics that grew out of the general theme. Some of these topics were as follows: How Can I Become a Responsible Person, Does it Pay To Be Decent, and Adult Attitudes Toward the Teen-Age Situation (Continued on Page TWO)

GUEST SPEAKER EMPHASIZES FOODS FOR NUTRITION WEEK

Miss Mable E. Evans, Field Nutritionist with the American Institute of Baking, was the speaker for the Annual Food Show, December 3, 1958, in the Home Economics building. The title of her speech was "You Are What You Eat." Miss Evans is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana, and did her public school work there. She received the A.B. Degree in Home Economics and Health Education from Indiana State Teachers College. Her Master of Science Degree in Nutrition was obtained from the University of Wisconsin. A year of residence on the doctorate was done at Columbia University.

Miss Evans taught Foods and Nutrition at Tennessee A. and I. State University and taught on the secondary level at Taylor High School in Jeffersonville, Indiana. She was Head of Foods and Nutrition at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and former Food Editor for "Our World" magazine.

Miss Mary Kuhlman, of the American Institute of Baking, Chicago, Illinois, was the demonstrator featured at the Food Show last year.

The Food Show is one of the (Continued on Page FOUR)



The debating team is already on the way for a successful year. Pictured above are the members of the team. Front row, L. to R.: Elliott Johnson, Myrtle Bosh, Harold Walker, Joan Simpson and Clarence Williams. Back row, L. to R.: Annie Robertson, Mary Mosby, Lloyd Edwards and Alice Scroggins.

POETRY CORNER

(The poems below are the creative works of two Prairie View students. The verses have been selected for inclusion in the 1958 College Anthology of the National Poetry Association.)

A SONNET: ON ENDURANCE

By Jimmy E. Lydia
Man's fallen virtue, Paradise's
crime, demands
Fortitude unmoved by fate's ill
course;
His exigencies man, through sin,
acquired,
And penance brings him justly due
remorse.
Through toil illimitable Eden's price
is paid,
And discomfiture looms throughout
man's prison:
The curse being wrought for his
fateful disgrace
Encompasses all, like Phoebe's
radiance given.
No range of wit or pow'r deters
our plight;
No toll suffices to dissolve our debt;
Like Nature's laws, unfaltering
throughout time
And God-designed, its pattern has
been set.
Through trials borne alone mankind
survives,
And loathsome misfortune ensues
lesser lives.

TO SONJA

By Fred M. Carroll
You are my thoughts' incessant
regime,
The object of each unrealized
dream,
Like a perfect rose 'mongst detract-
ing thorns
Which each observer surveys and
scorns.
You are my thoughts when I am
lonely
In the midst of solitude's trance,
For your heart has become my only
Earnest desire and medium of
romance.

THINK IT OVER

By David Moore
There are certain plants so sensi-
tive that their leaves close the mo-
ment they are touched. There are
people like these plants who are so
highly sensitive that at the least
slight, fancied or real, they close up
tightly within themselves.
Sensitiveness is a form of pride,
and pride offends and irritates peo-
ple. It is an exaggerated form of
self-consciousness. It is the result
of too much thinking about self.
If you are sensitive, you build a
barrier about yourself. People are
afraid to talk to you for fear they
may hurt your feelings. They must
constantly be on guard. They do not
feel comfortable in your company.
Tear down this barrier. People
may sympathize with you, but they
won't welcome you and be glad to
see you. If you see two persons
talking together don't be sure they
are discussing you. They are not.
Don't imagine you are the center of
observation, that people are criti-
cizing you, that every careless re-
mark is meant as a personal affront.
It is selfish, this sensitiveness. It
reveals sooner than anything else
that you are bound up in your little
world, that you are not interested in
things outside of yourself. The way
to overcome it is to mingle freely
with your fellow college students
and be as impersonal as you possibly
can. Do not brood over simple re-
marks and magnify them in your
mind.

FASHIONS! FASHIONS!

By Alice M. Jackson
You do not have to go to a style
show in New York or in Paris to
see the latest fashions. Just take a
look around the campus and you
will see all the newest garments
being worn by the campus beauties.
The chemises and sacks are worn
mainly in the class room. For dress-
up occasions, the balloon silhouettes
and the trapezes fit in perfectly.
Looking back at the chemise,
there are several charming styles;
the two piece, the jumper and the
shirt waist dress that's so easy to
wear and appealing to the eye. Be-
cause these garments are so attrac-
tive, they can be found in freshman,
sophomore, junior and senior ward-
robes to add to the galore of fash-
ion at Prairie View.
Sacks also play an important role
around the place. These little
dresses are so "boyish" and "cute."
They are made in the latest fabrics
and colors to bring out the true
beauty of winter.

Last, but not least, we have
"Fashion Sputniks" . . . the trapeze
and the balloon silhouettes. They
are made from our finest woolsens,
winter cottons and wrinkle-resistant
rayons. These are really the elegant
charmers around the campus.
Well, fellows, it seems as if you
will have to use your imagination
again this school term in order to
find the main curves in your new
"prospect" for a girl or your old
favorite.

CAMPUS QUOTES

Mildred Dansby, Edison Fowls,
Pollsters
What do you think is the basic
cause of international antagonism?

"I think that the basic cause of
international antagonism is due,
firstly, to lack of understanding;
secondly, to ignorance, and lastly to
the desire to maintain heritage
status quo." Prince Cummings,
Senior, Liberia, Africa.

"I view the basic cause of inter-
national antagonism as the problem
of territorial expansion by different
nations." Wilford Stevens, Senior,
Fayetteville.

"I think that the basic cause of
international antagonism is due to
individual nations, trying to gain
supremacy." Cecil L. Jackson,
Freshman, Palestine.

"I cite the cause of international
antagonism as the conflicting views
of systems of government." B. L.
Lockett, Sophomore, Linden.

"Looking at this situation from a
historical point of view, I have con-
cluded that there has always been
and will always be international an-
tagonism for the simple reason that
each nation wants to be dominant.
This brings imperialistic and com-
petitive views, which result in in-
ternational conflict. Existing are
dogmatic distrusts of nations who

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
OF THE 1958-59 SEASON

By David Moore

The Prairie View Panthers have
exhibited a return of that Old P. V.
Spirit that existed a few years back,
by coming out the number one team
in the nation for 1958-59. The Pan-
thers this season exhibited this spir-
it the hard and secure way by not
losing a single conference or non-
conference game.

The Panthers have demonstrated
what a well coached and hard work-
ing team can do to win a well
earned pennant race. Coordination,
teamwork, both physical and mental
ability, and the will to win have
been shown by the Panthers in each
game they have played.

Prairie View's first team line-up
has exceptionally good mobility, can
block and tackle like demons and
the second team is almost as good.

try to condemn other nations, but
who are equally guilty." Mildred
Dansby, Sophomore, Fort Worth.

"I think conflict within each in-
dividual of each nation and oppo-
sitions within the localities of each
nation cause antagonism. When a
nation stretches forth its arms to
join hands harmoniously with other
nations, inward oppositions yield a
sum of international antagonism."
Nevarra Harris, Sophomore,
Carthage.

"The superior attitudes of the
major powers and the inferior feel-
ings of the lesser powers bring
about a distrust and unwholesome
feeling on an international minor
power basis." Melina Granger,
Junior, Port Arthur.

"Personally, I feel that the cause
of international conflicts is the up-
rising of the dominant nations in an
attempt to control. By this I mean
that the two dominant countries
have conflicting philosophies of gov-
ernment. They attempt to influence
the lesser nations to accept their
philosophies by giving gifts, military
aid, food, lowering taxes as far as
imports or exports are concerned
and by practicing free trade. By
these means, many smaller nations
become involved with one another,
as in the case of the Near East and
Formosa conflicts. Marjorie John-
son, Sophomore, Galveston.

TWENTY-THIRD Y
INSTITUTE HELD AT P. V.

(Continued from Page ONE)
tion. These topics were introduced
and discussed by the representatives
participating in their respective
work groups. Each work group
sponsored a chairman and resource
personnel to serve as beacons to the
discussion.

To climax the Leadership Insti-
tute, a talent show and a social was
given.

The spectacular running attack of
Archie Seals, Calvin Scott and
Clemon "Bo" Daniels have been
some that have not been seen for
quite sometime. The blocking and
hard tackles of James White and
Charlie Malone perhaps will never
be forgotten by many players of
other teams. Stopping Clemon "Bo"
Daniels, stated a Wiley Wildcat, "is
like stopping a locomotive." Arthur
Sewell, David Webster, Jimmy
Hunt, Leon Brooks, Gentry Horns-
by and a host of other Panthers
have demonstrated their hunger for
winning by giving their very best
toward the success of the Panthers.
The most interesting game of the
season listed by experts was the
Southern vs. Prairie View game
played in Jespersen High School

Stadium, Houston, November 29,
1958. The Panthers returned for the
second half of the game and came
out victorious after being behind
14 to 8. The game ended by the
Panthers scoring two more touch-
downs. It also saw Calvin Scott di-
ving through on the fourth down
gamble and being successful in mak-
ing the winning touchdown.

The leading scoring contenders
for the season have been Archie
Seals, who has scored 13 touch-
downs for a total of 78 points; Cal-
vin Scott, who has a total of 60
points or 10 touchdowns; and John
Farrington, who has completed 15
passes for a total of 228 yards,
which averages 15.2 per game.
Coach Nicks has been around Prai-
rie View for quite sometime, and is
a plain sound and steady Coach who
gets the job done in a quiet way.
This season Coach Nicks, his staff
and the Panthers just seemed to win
football games.

REAL SILK COMPANY

We sell all types of merchandise including Ladies' and
Men's apparel, such as hosiery, lingerie, shirts, sweaters,
socks, etc.
I will be on the campus January 10, 1959, and will have
merchandise on display for sale which will be located in
the Education Building.
Come by and select your choice of items at a very
reasonable cost.

JAMES JEFFERSON, REAL SILK REPRESENTATIVE
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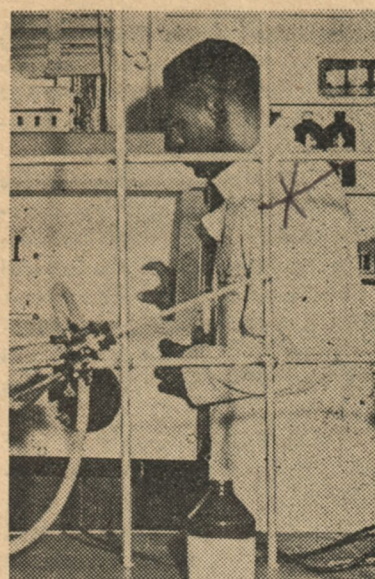
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FACULTY PROFILE

By Merlie Gilmore



DR. CEDRIC STUBBLEFIELD

Hidden away in the chemical lab-
oratory, a man of medium height
bends over a complicated series of
elements. He looks intently at what
is going on within the elements. He
does not notice that you approach.
At first he does not hear you speak.
He is interested solely in his ap-
paratus. He bends over it, fascinat-
ed. That man is Cedric T. Stubble-
field.

Dr. Stubblefield is kind, sympa-
thetic, and inspiring. He is some-
what reticent himself except when
he talks about chemical subjects.
Then his eyes take on new light.
He wastes no words but goes direct-
ly to the point. Natural brilliance,
ability to work and character are
three great reasons for his accom-
plishments. His experiments call for
delicacy and patience far beyond the
ordinary. And he has the patience
to spend many long hours experi-
menting and the ability to accom-
plish results beyond the average.

As a native of Houston, Dr.
Stubblefield attended Houston Pub-
lic Schools. Being by nature inter-
ested in science, he gave most at-
tention to science and mathematics.
At an early age, he worked in his
father's jewelry shop. After finish-
ing high school, he attended Texas
Southern University and received
the B.S. degree in 1942. Later, he
went into the Armed Services; there
he was an electronic engineer. After
leaving the army, he came back to
Prairie View and received the M.S.
degree in Chemistry and Mathe-

matics in 1947. For the next year he
taught at Prairie View. For the next
two years, he was an instructor at
Texas Southern. Later he enrolled
at the University of Iowa and was
financed by the Atomic Energy
and Commissions Fellowship. There
he received the Ph.D. degree in 1954
in Physical Chemistry. He returned
to Prairie View the same year.

Because of his interest and excel-
lent work done at the State Uni-
versity of Iowa, Dr. Stubblefield re-
ceived a grant of \$39,000 from the
Robert A. Welch Foundation. This
grant started May, 1957, and will
last for three years. The research in
which he is principally interested in
is the thermochemistry of the
"Rare Earths," elements and com-
pounds.

"Rare Earths" are a group of
very similar elements which are
very difficult to separate and purify;
therefore, they are very expensive.
At one time, terbium oxide cost
\$1,000 per gram. Five of his publi-
cations concerning thermo-chemis-
try of the "Rare Earths" have been
published in the Journal of the
American Chemical Society.

Although Dr. Stubblefield leads a
busy life, he still finds time for
hobbies such as watch repair, radio
and television repair and electronics.
He likes music and bridge.

Dr. Stubblefield is a leader too;
he is a sponsor of the Alpha Pi Mu
Honorary Society, and a member of
the American Chemical Society, co-
sponsor of the student chapter,
member of Beta Kappa Chi, Gamma
Alpha, Sigma XI, Phi Lambda Uu-
silion and Phi Beta Sigma.

He feels that the field of science
is a great one, and there are many
opportunities open in the field. He
feels that students should take new
hope, set their faces more sternly
toward accomplishment, and like-
wise, in some measure, become
adaptable to studying. One of Dr.
Stubblefield's most admirable char-
acteristics is his marked adaptabil-
ity. He adapts himself to his work
and spends long hours experiment-
ing.

He leads an intensely busy but
intensely happy life, still making an
eager and unselfish search for
knowledge, still finding constant joy
in its achievements, and still,
through his revelations, lifting the
imagination to new heights.

ALPHA KAPPA MU SPOTLIGHT

The Alpha Kappa Mu focuses for
this month is Miss Vera Jean
Brooks, 21-year-old senior, from
Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Brooks is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brooks. She
is next to the youngest of six girls
and one boy.

When asked whether being a



VERA BROOKS

member of such a large family has
been a handicap to her, Miss
Brooks' reply was, "No, I've always
enjoyed being a member of a large
family, though I don't plan to have
such a large one myself. We've all
had grand times together and my
brother and sisters have always
tried to help in whatever way they
could. I plan to help my youngest
sister after I have been graduated."
Miss Brooks is a May, 1955 grad-
uate of I. M. Terrell High School,
Fort Worth, Texas. She was ranked
in the upper ten per cent of her
class. Her extracurricular activities
included membership in the Girls'
Glee Club, New Homemakers of
America and Cheering Squad.

Of the many campus organiza-
tions, she has served as secretary of
the Sophomore Class and Les Belles
Lettres Cultural Club; treasurer of
the Charles Gilpin Players and re-
porter for the PANTHER news-
paper.

Knowledge and insight stand up-
right, but conjecture stumbles and
is wary.

RECITAL FEATURES
BARBARA SMITH

(Continued from Page ONE)
company by Dr. R. von Charlton,
Head of the Department of Music,
in a program which scored to un-
usual qualitative heights.

Selections such as Porpora's
"Now Piu Fra Sassi," Chreston's
"Serenade" and "Fountain Song,"
and the latter three renditions, the
Negro Spirituals, "Swing Low,
Sweet Chariot," "I'm a Trav'ling to
the Grave," and "Go On, Brother,"
which tinged the previous purely
classical content with a spicy flavor,
gave the program appeal.

During the soloist's stay on the
campus, she was honored with a
banquet the Saturday night preced-
ing the recital and a reception im-
mediately following it, both given
by the Les Belles and Les Beaux
Arts. The banquet, consisting of
approximately 60 persons, was at-
tended by these two clubs and sev-
eral other guests. The guests were:
Dr. E. B. Evans, Dean R. L. B.
Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fuller,
Dr. T. P. Dooley, and the speaker
of the evening, Mrs. Mary A. Clark
of Dallas. The toastmistress was
Miss Mary Jean Clark, daughter of
Mrs. Mary A. Clark.

In her speech Miss Smith made
the remark that she was quite sur-
prised at the extent to which men
were demonstrating interest in cul-
tural activities. The cultural back-
ground of Negroes being somewhat
lax, they do not realize the extent
to which they are underdeveloped
until contact is made with white en-
vironments. Thus, she encouraged
the continuation of interest in cul-
tural activities on the campus.

The reception was attended by the
two sponsoring clubs and their
guests.

Having spent two years of study
at Prairie View, Miss Smith trans-
ferred to the University of Texas
during the fall term of 1956 and is
now studying voice with Mrs. Edna
Gustafson. She is to receive the
Bachelor of Music degree in
January, 1959, and plans to do grad-
uate work either at the University
of Michigan or in Europe under a
music scholarship from the Harry
Belafonte Foundation awarded to



NATHELYNE ARCHIE

The School of Engineering is al-
ready looking forward to seeing the
first woman in the field of architec-
tural engineering receive her B.S.
degree.

With a personal quality that stu-
dents admire, a human touch of
personality, and the spirit of pleas-
ing companionship, Nathelyne Ar-
chie is truly worthy of admiration
and emulation. Nathelyne, one of
two daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Nathaniel Archie, was born in Rich-
ards, Texas. She attended and grad-
uated from Booker T. Washington
High School of Conroe, Texas.
While in high school, Nathelyne
took an active part in extra-curricu-
lar activities. She was captain of
the basketball team for two years,
cheerleader for two years, secre-
tary-treasurer of her senior class,
member of the New Homemakers of
America, and "Miss Washington"
of 1954-55.

Because of her love for mathe-
matics, Nathelyne chose the field of

her after Belafonte heard a tape
recording of Miss Smith's junior re-
cital.

Her next appearance will be as
guest soloist at the Omega Psi Phi
National Conclave in Cleveland dur-
ing the Christmas holidays.

STUDENT FOCUS

By Merlie Gilmore

engineering when she came to Prai-
rie View in September of '55. In
this field, she felt that she could
put her best talent to use more than
in any other field. However, she
feels that a person should have his
mind made up before entering the
field because, as she says, "it is no
play thing." Nathelyne stresses,
"put forth all the efforts you can
to achieve the degree in engineer-
ing." She feels that every student
should work with the greatest per-
sistence, putting his whole heart
into what he has set himself to per-
form, and permitting nothing to
stand in the way.

"A well-rounded person," says
Nathelyne, "is one that is able to
mix classwork with other activities,
one who can be successful both
inside and outside of the class-
room."

Last year, Miss Brooks travelled
to Tallahassee, Florida, to attend
the National Association of Drama
and Speech Arts held on the campus
of Florida A. and M. University
where she was chosen Student Rep-
resentative for the Southwestern
Region.

Presently, she is president of the
Charles Gilpin Players and hopes to
attend the conference in Jefferson
City, Missouri, in April, 1959. She is
also a member of the National
Council of Teachers of English and
a member of Club 26.

QUERY MISCELLANY

1. Who is the brigade commander
of the Prairie View R. O. T. C.
Cadet Corps?
2. At what age is a calf considered
full grown?
3. A thermometer is to temperature
as a galvanometer is to —.
4. When a person is bitten by a
poisonous snake, what determines
where the tourniquet should be
placed?
5. Newton is to gravitation as Ein-
stein is to —.
6. What is the name of the pattern
that is drawn for a construction?
7. The name of the two clefs in
music are the — clef and the
— clef.
8. What is the purpose of the Li-
berian Project?

More people chase after
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he's after your Camels!"

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HOW WE GOT CHRISTMAS

By Jimmy E. Lydia

While participating in the usual traditions and trends of the Christmas season, we are prone to take for granted the current aspects of this, the greatest of all festivals which is a celebration common to the greater area of the entire world. But as the Yuletide again is in bloom, through its gaiety of color, music, speech, advertisements, actions, preparations, and attitudes, we should have some appreciation of the heritage of centuries, for many elements which we see and hear as integral parts of the great celebration, have been adopted from pagan belief and practices known before Christianity took its current shape.

Though Christmas is celebrated on December 25th, this has not always been the established date. The festivals of the pagan Romans, Gauls, Teutons, and Britons, which were held near the shortest day of the year, when the sun seemed to stand for 12 days prior to the beginning of its upward climb which resulted in spring and new life, gave us our term, Yule, for the sun was thought of as wheel or "hweal." In pagan Rome December 25th was celebrated as the birthday of a prophet of the sun worshippers, and since these profane ceremonies tended to emphasize the prophet as the invincible and his birthday as the Birthday of the Solar Disc, the birthday of Christ was selected in order to overrule the "sacredness" of this prophet. Gradually the Christians incorporated the pagan customs, and the gaiety in the form of feasting, singing, dancing was made a function of Christmas.

Colors and caroling have been said to have begun in about 129 A. D., although there are other views regarding the matter; however, it is known that pagan carols were frequently given new words and danced or sung. In England carols and caroling were extremely popular until the early seventeenth century, when Puritans abolished Christmas festivities, but their censorship was only temporary, for the former popularity of this means of coloring the Yuletide has again reached a high peak, for regularly we hear songs such as "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "Away in a Manger," which we love to listen to and sing.

The present day custom of bestowing gifts, so commercialized, may well be a large-scale duplication of the Three Wise Men's giving of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Joyousness and merrymaking go along with giving, as Christ was the most significant of God's gifts to man. In addition to this, some authorities point out that gift giving is a carryover from the pagans.

The Mr. Claus, as denominated by Washington Irving, or St. Nicholas or Santa Claus, as we call the jolly little fellow who is the legendary symbol of Christmas, was actually a real St. Nicholas. Because of his gracious personality and kindness, his having saved the city of Myra in Asia Minor from a famine, and his alleged power to work miracles, the story of his deeds were spread throughout other areas of the world. From the Lapps (where the reindeer is used widely) comes the story of having used the reindeer.

Of all Christmas symbols none is more familiar than the Christmas tree—the much displayed, extravagantly decorated, colorful tree which may be seen in the window of almost every house irrespective of the socio-economic class or religious affiliation. In ancient times trees were decorated, since nature was greatly revered. The evergreen was selected because it could be brought indoors. Christmas decoration itself is symbolic of the sun tree of the ancients which was used in the Yule celebration of these sun-worshippers.

With such facts as these in mind, we should be inspired to conduct ourselves in a more reverent manner during the Christmas season. We should realize the true essence of our heritage and should be able to reflect through our giving and behavior the true spirit of Christmas.

Merry Christmas to all!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Staff:

I would like to congratulate you on the very fine article of Mr. Carl Rowan, the English Emphasis Week speaker. I do feel that articles of this type do serve to enlighten the student body on famous people in a particular field.

I feel that you should congratulate the entire English Department for such a splendid Emphasis Week. The speaker, Mr. Rowan, and all of the other activities were educational and entertaining.

WILMA ROSE BARNETT
(Continued on Page SIX)

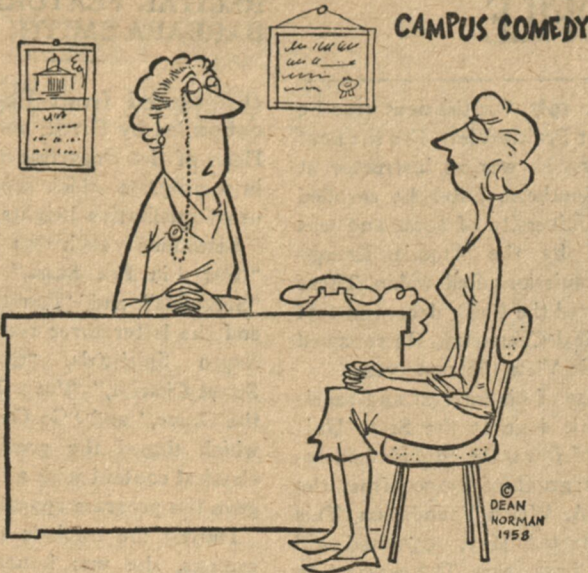
THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Monthly in the interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The PANTHER serve as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

A MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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"SINCE THIS IS YOUR FIRST CURFEW OFFENSE, WE'LL ACCEPT YOUR EXCUSE. HOWEVER, IN THE FUTURE DO NOT ACCEPT RIDES FROM STRANGE LITTLE MEN IN FLYING SAUCERS."

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

By Merlie Gilmore

Once again we celebrate one of the greatest events of recorded history—the birth of the Saviour of mankind. How great, we are not to comprehend fully how much it has cost the Father of us all to give this great gift to the world. We cannot understand. Yet, we accept it with joy unspeakable. From this gift, we received a new light, new hope, new faith and a peace that passes all understanding.

As you celebrate the Yuletide season, what will you do to prove yourself worthy of such a gift? Think on these questions when it is over. Did you expect much or did you get the warm satisfaction that comes from the spirit of giving? Did you forget about yourself and think of others? Yes, as you recall, human love and good-will among mankind, you remember the many gifts you have received and the "little things" you did that made this truly a joyous event. You still recall the blind man you saw on the streets during the Christmas rush, with his hand outstretched asking for contributions so that he too, would enjoy the happiness of all mankind. You tossed him some coins and wished him a Merry Christmas.

And then, your mind wanders to the child whose lips were pressed to the window with her large eyes glued on a beautiful doll. You walked over to her and asked her if she were getting that one for Christmas, and then you saw the tears as the child explained that she had no father; her mother was sick, and she knew there was no Santa Claus. Your heart replied, "How could you refuse to offer help to this child?" The price of the doll was five dollars and you had only a five-dollar bill left. But somehow, you took the child's hand, led her into the store.

At home, you thought to yourself, this has been an exhausting day. But somehow, you didn't feel quite so tired. Your heart seemed to be uplifted. Your mind quickly wandered to the "little" things you had done to help others to be happy at this season, and then you realized that by helping them, you received a warmer satisfaction within yourself and a closer relationship with your fellowman.

BITS OF WISDOM

By Jimmy E. Lydia

Great are the dangers of education, but even greater are the dangers of ignorance.

Fear and doubt, like strong drink, is a mocker.

CAMPUS COMEDY

GUEST SPEAKER EMPHASIZES FOOD FOR NUTRITION WEEK

(Continued from Page ONE) features of the annual Nutrition Week observed December 1-6. The theme was "Food, Science, Space—Trends in Today's World."

The schedule of events for the week included exhibits, demonstrations, posters, give-aways, and consultants. Other consultants featured in addition to Miss Evans were Miss Jessie Mae Smith, a representative from Pet Milk Company, and Mr. R. H. Rube, secretary for Texas Gulf Bakers Council.

The Food Technology class from the I. E. Department and the Agriculture Department had food demonstrations on December 3, 1958, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the New Home Economics building.

THIS I BELIEVE

By Henry McDuffy

"I walked by myself; I talked to myself. And myself replied. And the questions myself then put to myself, with their answers I give unto thee,"—Barnard Barton.

We are at the stage in our lives where we can sit and decompose and recompose ourselves "layer" by "layer" and find out just how well we are composed. Let us look at ourselves. How have we become what we are? Have we come to possess the values we now have? Let us turn to the development of the pearl within the shell of the oyster or clam, for this might shed some light on the understanding of our own composition.

This pearl first came into being as a small particle of foreign material which by some intentional or unintentional method was induced into the shell of the clam and settled between the shell and mantle. This piece of foreign material; let's say it was a tiny rock, was quite irritating. When it was "realized" by the clam that the tiny rock could not be cast out, the next thing was to adjust to it.

WHAT'S IN THE CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS

Pollsters: Jimmy E. Lydia and Aldin Gratts

I plan to go to Los Angeles, California, and visit my parents. While in Los Angeles I plan to attend several fraternity functions to which I have been invited.—Lloyd D. Mayfield, Sophomore, Dallas.

I plan to attend both of the most outstanding social events which occur in the city of Fort Worth, The Fort Worth-Dallas Assembly and the Ambassadors' Debutante Ball.—Jewel Love, Junior, Fort Worth.

I shall attend the National YM-YWCA Assembly at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois, where I shall serve on the leadership team as small group discussion leader.—Scott C. Westbrook, III, Junior, Houston.

I plan to attend a wedding while home during the Christmas holidays, after which I shall return to Houston to plan for one of my own.—Herbert D. Quaitie, Junior, Waxahachie.

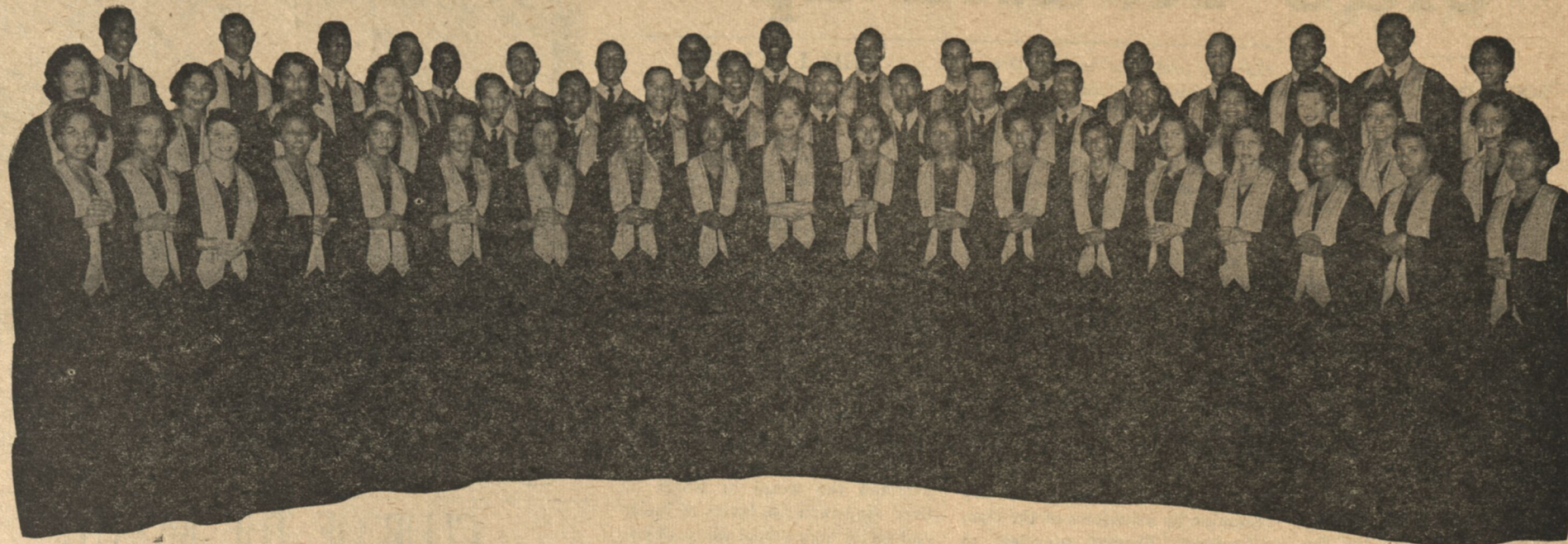
I plan to visit the old folks at home and visit the home of crippled children. I shall bring gifts and tell them the real meaning of Christmas.—Alberta Rose, Sophomore, San Antonio.

The first big step was to get such material as to offset the irritation caused by the tiny rock being there. At this point secretory cells began to secrete nacre or "mother of pearl." The "mother of pearl" was added layer by layer. This first layer was not enough, for signs of irritation still persisted. Nor was the second nor the third, but layer upon layer of pearl was added and finally there comes the much prized, well rounded pearl that we know so well today.

Could we as individuals have had our philosophical values developed by the same principle? I should definitely say, yes. We might have been to our parents just as the tiny rock was to the clam—quite irritating. And to say that we were irritating is a fact that cannot be disputed. Oh, yes, we were quite irritating. We had no sanitary habits; we cried at any time, day or night, we put everything into our mouths. These activities were irritating and we were at some times totally disgusting.

Well, some persons decided to (Continued on Page SIX)

PRAIRIE VIEW A. AND M. COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR



Music plays an important part in the lives of human beings. Prairie View students are taking a deeper interest in the fine arts, Miss Barbara Smith, Mr. Connolly Garrett and the A Cappella Choir have made outstanding contributions in November and December in developing interest in music.

PLANS FOR STUDENT CENTER COMPLETED

Preliminary plans have been completed for the construction of a Student Center at Prairie View A. and M. College.

Final drawing are in process and are expected to be completed in December. Funds for construction of the million-dollar facility to house student activities and services at the college have been approved by the Board of Directors of the A. and M. College System, and work will probably begin in February.

The new air-conditioned Student Union will replace the temporary structure now in use. It will bring together several auxiliary services for students under one roof, such as the campus snack bar, cafeteria,

barber and beauty shops and the post office.

Its main use, however, is to provide adequate facilities for supervised student recreation. The two-story building will contain lounges, offices and conference rooms for student organizations, room for meditation, music, television and records, and table games. A large ball room will accommodate banquets, dances, and a little theatre, or will be able to be adjusted for large or small group meetings.

Offices of the College's Alumni and Ex-students Association will be housed in the new center. Persons responsible for student activities will also make their offices in the new building.

The new structure will be erected to adjoin the three-year old wing which is now the college exchange store and hotel. The college ex-



BARBARA SMITH
IN VOICE RECITAL

change building was constructed earlier to meet very pressing needs, but was designed to become a part of the Student Center unit. The modern store for students' shopping needs, hotel accommodations upstairs and a large conference room complete the additional facilities of the Center.

Experience is persevering and hard-working. It strives to show us what corruption we bring upon ourselves, usually succeeding.

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!*)



1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste. Makes sense.

Should you smoke VICEROY? If you think for yourself—chances are you do already!

*If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six... you think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Club Round-up

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The majors and minors of the Department of Sociology have organized a Sociology Club. The officers of the club are: Clarence Williams, president; Thomas Hendricks, vice president; Betty Lowe, secretary; Ida Royal, assistant secretary; Marjorie Olivier, treasurer; Scott Westbrook, chaplain; Bennie Allen, parliamentarian; Jerry Gray, sergeant-at-arms; and Yvonne Anderson, business manager.

The club is withholding its plans for the year pending a report from the constitution committee. The club sponsor is Dr. G. R. Ragland, Head of the Department of Sociology.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Political Science Club was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Drew Thursday, November 20, 1958.

The November meeting followed the pattern of the meetings which

the club has held in the Drews' home during the past two years. The nature of the meeting was to further discussions on extra-class education, fun, and cultural growth.

The speaker for this meeting was Miss Jean K. Norris, Department of English, Prairie View A. & M. College. Miss Norris discussed poets and poetry for the benefit of the club. It was punctuated with readings from poems and recordings of poetry. The discussion was followed by questions.

Among the other features of the meeting were a competitive written examination on the "Ode to a Grecian Urn" by John Keats, and an extemporaneous session of poetry recitation by volunteers of the club.

Lawrence Thomas, president of the Political Science Club, is hoping that they will be able to hold similar meetings in the future. Dr. Earl M. Lewis is the club sponsor.

L. B. A.

Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club has gotten into the full swing of their 1958-59 program. They started the year with the completion of its constitution. The first cultural event that the organization presented was the Barbara Smith Concert, which was co-sponsored by the organization's sister club, Les Belles Lettres.

Included in the program for the year is a trip to the Houston Symphony and a Ballet. They are also planning a reading program so that members of the club can get acquainted with classical readings.

The officers of the club are: Clarence Williams, president; R. C. Clack, vice president; Scott Westbrook, secretary; Willie Drake, treasurer; and Oscar Amos, chaplain. Charles Brashear will lead the club's pledge program. Mr. Leroy Weaver is the club sponsor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page FOUR)
Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your latest issue of the Panther. I really enjoyed reading the sports page.

More attention should be given to our football team, since they have played so diligently this season.

Keep up the good work.
ARIE CURTIS

THIS I BELIEVE

(Continued from Page FOUR) adapt themselves and live with us. They began providing us with the necessities of life which we were not able to secure ourselves. This in conjunction with teaching us the patterns of the cultures might be considered our first significant layer. Then other layers, and in some circumstances nursery school and kindergarten, were included among the layers added.

Then the layer of elementary school, which was designed to help one become more social and to understand the world in which he lives. And then the layers of junior and senior high school whose objective might be the production of the experiences and activities which are necessary for the increased competency of those who operate in a democratic society.

And now we find ourselves being wrapped and, or wrapping ourselves with the terminal layers which in our society are the most influential. Suppose then, we were not wrapped or did not wrap ourselves with the commencing layers as were most people. Now, then, is the time to wrap these terminal layers so firmly and so thickly as to offset wrapping deficiency in the earlier layers. Though this type of wrapping is not recommended, it might serve as a remedy.

The best method is to start with the first layer and wrap firmly from there on, for deficiency wrapping in the early layers may be so great that discrepancies may persist which the terminal layers cannot demolish.

Now let us digress for a moment. Suppose in the making of the pearl, the tiny rock "decided" to jump out and not receive all of the layers. Would we have had the well known and beautiful pearl? Just the same some of us decide to "jump out," and decide that we have enough, even though we have not had all of the layers. To those of us who would jump out, I say, don't jump now, for this is just the thing Alexander Pope had in mind when he said:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring,
These shallow draughts intoxicate the brain
And drinking largely sobers us again."

The writing of this article has caused a realization within myself that at the onset of the writing I was not aware. It has caused me to wonder whether I am deriving the benefits necessary to meet the challenge that this new age has to offer.

College, whether it is the traditional four-unit senior college, graduate school or other, providing that one has received success in the commencing layers, is designed to give one the terminal layers that enable one to cope with the new age of race relationship, technological advances and scientific wonders.

As we walk by ourselves and decompose ourselves and let ourselves put questions to ourselves, then force ourselves to reply, and reply truthfully, for the truth comes only from one's innermost soul, and once recognized, one finds much truth in the wise old proverb that says, "It's not the mountain ahead that wears you out, but the grain of sand in your shoe."



Club "26" has been selected as the club of the month. Officers of the club are: front row, (L to R): Clara Clack, Gloria Hiner, Jewel Joe. Second row: (L to R) Daisy Terrell, Celestine Tisdale, Cecelia Phillips, Betty Lowe, Marguerite Mason, Earlene Whittenberg, Gussie Milholland and Nathelyne Archie.

CLUB OF THE MONTH

By Alice Jackson

"Sisterhood Personified" is the motto of Club 26, and the December Panther's "Club of the Month."

This club is made up of 26 senior young ladies who are chosen in their junior year. The pledges of this club are organized as club 13-26, in that half of 26 is 13 and the members have covered only half of the pathway to Club 26.

Club 26's must have certain basic requirements in their favor in order to be pledged: A "C+" average maintained from the freshman to the junior year, good standing with the college, exemplary conduct at all times, neatness in appearance, a pleasing personality, social mindedness.

The club colors are black and white, which the sisters take pride in wearing the 26th day of each

month. The red rose has been designated as the club flower.

This organization has as their brothers, Club Crescendo. Each year, as near the 26th of April as possible, the Crescendos and the 26's engage jointly in the annual Black and White Ball. At this affair Club 13-26's make their debut into campus society and Club 26.

The 26's and Crescendos plan many affairs on a "closed" basis.

Club 26 held its annual "Sipper" on October 8, 1958, which, incidentally, was the same night of the Club Crescendo's Smoker. Resulting from that Sipper, Club 13-26 was recently formed.

The 26's are now actively engaged in what is known as "Observation period" for its pledges.

Mrs. Marlene Muckleroy and Mrs. Dorothy Weeks sponsor both clubs.



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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4-H MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS AT ANNUAL PROJECT

A group of 259 boys and girls participated in the annual 4-H project which was held November 20, 21 at Prairie View. This program began in 1951 and each year has improved, according to Mr. B. Brown, assistant director of the Extension Service.

The program has as its main objective: to develop leadership talents and to work toward objectives of character and effective citizenship.

According to state rules, boys and girls must have passed their fourteenth birthday and must not have passed their twenty-first birthday. They must have completed at least three years of 4-H Club work including the current year and they are selected for state awards in only one award program offered through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work.

Among the many contributors of awards were: Ford Motor Co., International Harvester Co., Standard Brands, Incorporated, Derr Glass Mfg., Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Co., Coats & Clark, Inc., Oliver Corporation, Simplicity Pattern Co., Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Arcadian Products Dept., Betty Crocker of General Mills, American Forest Products Industries, Whirlpool Corporation, Tractor Group, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Eli Lilly and Company, Edward Fass Wilson, General Motors, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co., and Folger Coffee Company.



Texas 4-H Club delegates and leaders attended the 11th 4-H Regional Camp held at Howard University, Washington, D. C. Front row, left to right, Almita F. Retting, Rusk County; Dorothy Whiting, Washington County; Edgar Weaver, McLennan County; Jaycina Randall, Wharton County; Back row, left to right, Miss M. E. Garrett, District Agent; D. H. Seastrunk-CAA-Jasper; R. P. Gooden, CAA, Rusk County; Althena Burrs, Rusk County; Paul McCann, Wharton County; Verna L. Jefferson, Gregg County; R. A. Sanders, District Agent; Willie C. Brown, Smith County.

County extension agent leaders included Mr. B. J. H. Pry, Smith County; Henry Hardman, Ft. Bend County; Donald Williams, Harrison County; and Eddie Earl Harrison, Washington County.

Home demonstration agents included Miss Vernice McDonnell, \$1,200.

Jasper; Miss Meatrice D. Hallis, Falls; and Miss Gladys Darn, Palestine.

The foods and nutrition specialists were: Miss Marie Tribble and Miss Frances Reasonover, both from Texas A. and M. College.

The state award winners were: Achievement Award for boys, Eltie O. Dave, Dallas County; Achievement Award for girls, Joycina Randall, Wharton County; Agricultural Award, Rufus O'Neal, Rusk County; Canning Award, Myrtle Armstrong, Wharton County; Citizenship Award for girls, Maxine Craddock, Wharton County; Clothing Award, Billie Hackworth, McLennan County; Dairy Award, Masie Isabell, Smith County; Electric Award, Virgia M. Francis, Smith County; Fields Crop Award, George Hawks, Jr., Wharton County; Food Preparation Award, Johnnie Brown, Smith County; Frozen Foods Award, Barbara Krushall, Wharton County; Gardening Award, Betty Jefferson, Wharton County; Home Improvement Award, Betty Francis, Smith County; Health Award, James E. Sneed, Smith County; Leadership Award for boys, John Henson, Rusk County; Leadership Award for girls, Portia Jones, Falls County; Poultry Award, Courtney Coleman, Wharton County; Safety Award, Esterline Manley, Brazos County; Swine Award, Harold Williams, Ft. Bend County; Tractor Maintenance Award, Raymond Francis, Smith County; Soil and Water Conservation Award, Alphonso Nask, Marion County. These awards are a 4-year scholarship of \$1,200.

INITIAL PLANS MADE FOR CORONATION OF MISS P. V.

(Continued from Page ONE) Miss Tisdale and her attendants, Miss Marguerite Mason and Miss Nathelyne Archie, on the evening of December 3, in the Auditorium of the Administration Building.

The persons who were present at this initial planning session were: Mrs. D. M. Hunt, Mrs. Pearl S. Martin, Mr. C. L. Ward, Mr. Ira Tompkins, Mr. Arlie Le Beau, Miss Nathelyne Archie, Mr. Tommy Johnson, Mr. Bobby Durham, Mr. Tranchanzie Poole, Miss Ella Culkins, Miss I. M. Shanks, and Mrs. R. L. B. Evans.

The theme of the occasion, having been suggested by Miss Tisdale and approved by the group, will be "Royalty Beneath the Stars." Miss Tisdale also gave the group her suggestions on the overall program for the occasion. The color scheme will be basically blue and white with dresses for the ladies of the court to be ice blue.

The group has approved of the queen's general plan. Several special features decided upon were: the entrance of the queen on a revolving star, a solitary dancer who is to dance under a spotlight with all other lights extinguished, two "slaves" to precede the entrance of the queen and to roll up the carpet before dancing begins, the queen to walk alone to acknowledge homage of her guests and to dance with her escorts and the escorts of her attendants during the queen's waltz.

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Puff by puff

Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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BASKETBALL STAR



HAROLD GRIMES

'BASKETBALL REQUIRES PHYSICAL AND MENTAL SKILL,' SAYS GRIMES

By David Moore

"College Basketball is one of the most thrilling sports there is," says Harold Grimes, 5-feet 11-inches, 165-pound basketball star from Houston, Texas. When asked, how does the game of basketball compare with other college sports, Harold explained, "Basketball offers a challenge to test your mental as well as your physical ability."

How does Prairie View's basketball team look for the coming season, 1958-59, he replied, "We have a swell bunch of fellows and they appear to be in excellent condition, which is the number one requirement of any sport played in the sports world. We feel we have one of the greatest basketball coaches in the nation, and if we play the game according to his principles, we will have a top team for this season."

Harold "Coffee" Grimes, nicknamed by his fellow athletes, is a very unique college student. His hobbies include traveling, music and reading. Harold commented on the hobby, reading, by saying, "Reading is a subject that must be done with a critical eye in order that one may

secure or grasp an intelligent understanding of what may be gathered from the subject."

Harold Grimes has demonstrated some of his abilities to play basketball in the past two years. He has been a key man and quite a person to watch as he handles the basketball. Charlie Wells, basketball star of Texas Southern University, remarked that, "Coffee is one of the few I fear will not miss a basket in any situation." Coach Leroy Moore has stated, "Harold 'Coffee' Grimes is one of the finest basketball players that I have ever seen in my life."

Why did you choose basketball as your favorite sport? "Well, I've been playing basketball now for seven years; I was inspired by my first game that basketball was the sport that I could place my emphasis on." At what school did you play your first game and what place? "I played my first game at Phyllis Wheatley High School in Houston, where I received most of my foundation for this sport."

Besides being the Captain of Prairie View's basketball team and contender for the candidacy for All-American selection, Grimes is a Junior, majoring in Physical Education and a member of the Panther Athletic Club

P. V. DEBATORS MAKE NEW PLANS

(Continued from Page ONE) ence; and Loyd Marie Edwards, freshman, Political Science.

The second affirmative and negative speakers will be Harold Walker, freshman, Political Science; Clarence Williams, senior, Sociology; Joan Simpson, freshman, Biology; Alice Scroggins, freshman, Business Administration; Annie Robertson, freshman, Political Science; and Myrtle Bosh, freshman, History.

The team is looking forward to three sets of experiences in debating during the season. A schedule of at least six home debates is anticipated against visiting college teams. For the first time the team expects to participate in several of the large tournaments in the state to which it has been invited. Already scheduled are tournaments at Abilene Christian College, February 13, 14; Baylor University, January; and Texas Christian University, February 20, 21.

In the late spring the team expects to travel in the eastern section of the country.

ETIQUETTE AT ATHLETIC CONTESTS

By George E. Francois

Courtesy is a vital part of the sportsmanship of the playing field and in the stands as well. Most spectators and sport fans feel that there are no rules of decorum for them at an athletic contest. They act as if there is a sign that reads, "Check your manners here—they will not be needed in the stands."

The exhibition of bad manners at many contests can be placed on a widespread conviction that anyone who has paid for his ticket has also purchased the right to boo the referee, the opposing players, and even his own team, if their performance does not please him.

Only one who has tried to officiate at an athletic contest can know how it is to be booed when officiating at a game. After all, both teams have shared in the selection of persons of integrity to officiate at the game. The grandstand players, despite their perfect vision, do not have to pass any character tests. The spectators, by self-administered examinations, know all there is to know about the sport.

At mass spectacles, such as football, basketball, and baseball games, the courteous sport fan knows there are rules to be observed. Everyone takes part in the "welcome yell" to both teams; men remove their hats, and everyone rises when the Alma Mater of either school is sung.

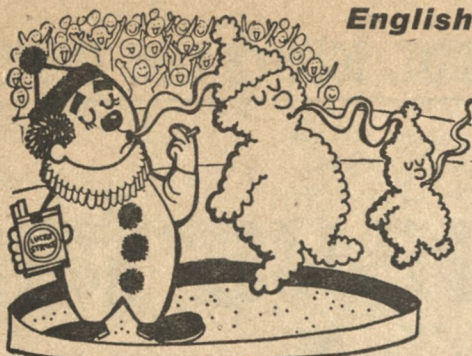
Partisans of both teams applaud an injured player as soon as he gets to his feet, whether he continues to play in the game or has to leave it. We could better appreciate sportsmanship competition, if we learn to observe the simple rules that go with the sport. Let's try to be better sports, by not being guilty of any discourtesies.

ANSWERS

1. Carl T. Young.
2. Two years of age.
3. Electricity.
4. The tourniquet is placed according to the position of the snake bite. If the bite is above or below the vein, an artery flow determines the tourniquet placement.
5. Mathematics.
6. Blueprint.
7. Treble and Bass Clefs.
8. To exchange students in an effort to promote education.

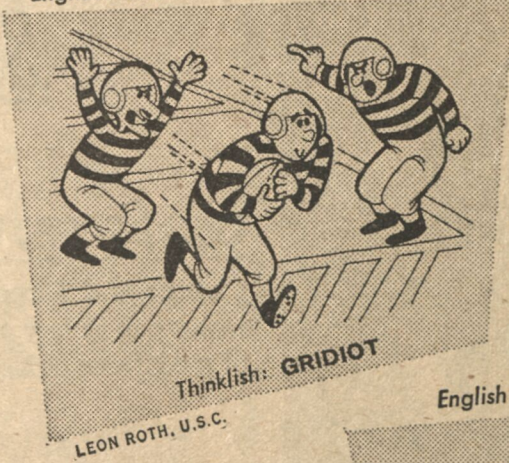
THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

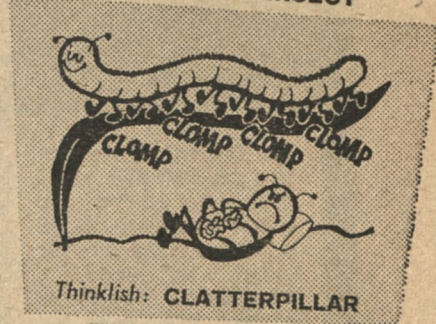
English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

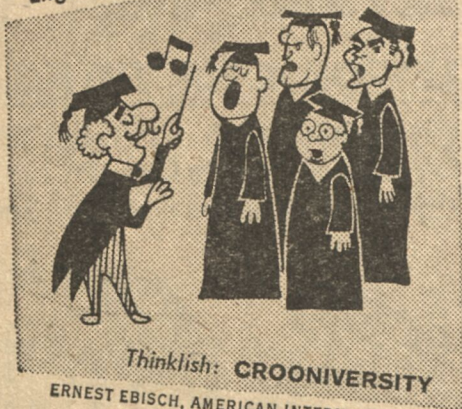
English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

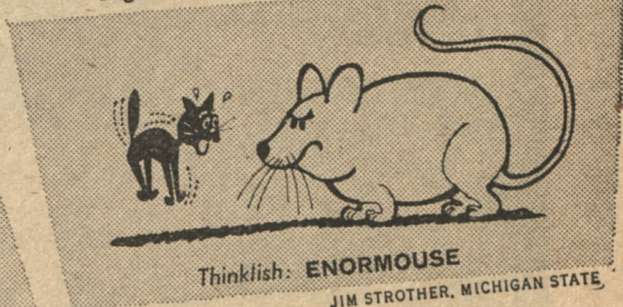
English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

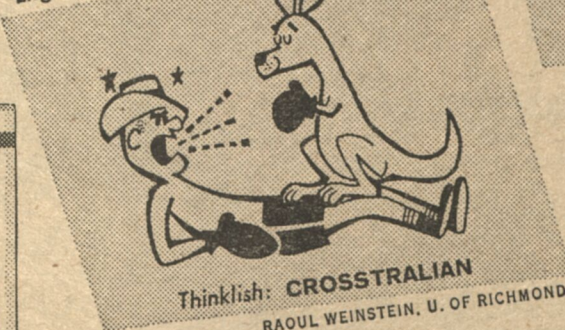
English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN

RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND



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